EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. tered at the Post Office as second-class matte

MIDDLETOWN, DEL, MAY 21, 1898

THE LAW VINDICATED In the conviction of Col. E. T. Cooper in the U.S. Court on Tuesday law and justice has won a great victory. Col. Cooper is too good a lawyer not to have known what he risked in his deals with Teller Boggs. He could "guess" at what Boggs was doing in the use of Cooper's checks to the extent of thousands of dollars when Cooper had only a few pennies in the Bank. Col. Cooper knew what he was doing when he bought Boggs' ticket and assisted him to escape. He knew all this; the great majority of the people now believe that he knew it and yet they expected the jury to disagree. And the jury did disagree but the sterling judicial qualities of a Braddegrift, to Judge Bradford. The jury had a disagreeable task and it took noble qualities of heart and mind to go through what they went through, and to vindicate the law as they have done. It is easy to do wrong, to do the right when sympathy and friendly ties and flesh and blood appeal to turn aside just for the once is no easy task. If there were no future all could wish that Col. Cooper could be vindicated or if not that then forgiven but Mr. Vandegrift said in his able address that had a crime a few years ago been punished in Kent county this had not happened; then for the future of the Diamond State it is good that justice genial goofellow" but of whose course we have often disapproved. Of Col. Cooper we have nothing harsh to say and only utter what we do because we believe the State Press has been silent too long upon these matters. Let the

press do its duty and the occasions for

Col. Cooper has two classes of sym-

pathizers: one personal and proper, the

criticism will grow less and less.

other political and damnable. Zeke Cooper is a man to have warm friends and it is but natural that they stand by him and in misfortune stand by him the closer. To do otherwise would have been unnatural, unreasonable. Their sympathy may go so far that they believe him innocent of wrong Thursday morning. England is in for, as a credit to the said Farmers' Bank doing, or at least not more guilty than others who escape which latter is undoubtedly true. These are friends in need and indeed. But the political friend to whom we refer is the one who expects a juryman to stand by himself to every Englishman by his drawal of that sum as called for by said him even in the jury box to the utter disregard of his oath. These friends are far worse in their guil than is Col-Cooper. Believing a man is innocent a juror should maintain his position to his own discomfort, to believe an accused guilty but because of political association to vote for his acquital is worse than ninety-nine out of a hundred crimes charged. It is a stab at the very foundation of civil liberty, of law and justice. The political editor who advocates, let it be ever so astutely, such doctrine is guilty of an offence that should put him outside decent society. There is not and cannot be any politics in all this Dover Bank affair. It is not because Col. Cooper is a Democrat that he has offended—his Democracy has nothing more to do of the Panjania may herin at once to lay said william N. Boggs and the said Ezek-packages; and now gives this early notice of such action, that fruit growers in all parts and william N. Boggs and the said Ezek-packages; and now gives this early notice of such action, that fruit growers in all parts and william N. Boggs and the said Ezek-packages; and now gives this early notice of such action, that fruit growers in all parts and william N. Boggs and the said Ezek-packages; and now gives this early notice of such action, that fruit growers in all parts and william N. Boggs and the said Ezek-packages; and now gives this early notice of such actions that the said william N. Boggs and the said Ezek-packages; and now gives this early notice of such actions that the said william N. Boggs and the said Ezek-packages; and now gives this early notice of said check, but both the said william N. Boggs and the said Ezek-packages; and now gives this early notice of said check, but both the said william N. Boggs and the said Ezek-packages; and now gives this early notice of said check, but both the said william N. Boggs and the said execution of such actions the said william N. Boggs and the said execution of such actions the said william N. Boggs and the said execution of such actions the said william N. Boggs and the said execution of such actions the said william N. Boggs and the said execution of such actions the said william N. Boggs and the said execution of such actions the said three thousand dolones. that should put him outside decent sopublicanism of the jury who tried him or of the Judge and District Attorney, yes and of his own able counsel.

plans to prepare to furnish such exhibits. Growers who desire to make exhibits should send notice without delay to the These men but did their duty as citizens. They gave a lesson which should go far towards elevating our State politics, for that all parties—if making arrangements for their shipments. not all men-have at times erred and All should at once write the con the editors of the State should stand for land full directions as to style of package, law and right. While we do not believe there is or has been any politics in the Dover Bank cases. There have been efforts made to drag it in the mire of politics and by editors. We regret the results personally to Col. Cooper but we believe with the great majority of the people of the state that the verdict is just. Col. Cooper is young enough yet to redeem himself, to do honor to the honorable name he hears and in making that effort he should have the aid of all-for "he that is without sin let him cast the first

The battle ship Oregon, the largest and ablest vessel afloat, is reported to six eggs well beaten, one-half cup of buthave arrived safely from her long cruise of 14,000 miles from San Francisco to join Sampson's fleet. The cisco to join Sampson's fleet. The low pan the batter being an inch thick question is still, Where is the Spanish cook thirty minutes in a moderate oven. Navy? It seems to be a game of hide and seek with them. The fleets are said to be approaching each other in the waters of the West Indies and we have firm faith to believe that Samp- tle of Cream Balm. Let me say I have son's victory will be second only to
Dewey's, and that it will end the war Dewey's, and that it will end the war when the two fleets fairly meet in engagement, but the stars and stripes will certainly float victorious. Americans are good fighters.

PRESIDENT McKinley called upon Delaware for 341 Volunteers and we answer with a full regiment of 1028 of- it who has Lame Back and Weak Kidi ficers and men or three times our quots. Malaria or nervous troubles. We mean This is a credit to the State, and Gover- can cure himself right away by taking nor Tunnell and Adjutant General Hart Electric Bitters. This medicine tones are to be congratulated that the regiment is full. The men will do their Liver and Kidneys, is a blood purifier ment is tuit. The men will do their full duty if ever they are called into an engagement, which we hope they never may believing that our gallant never may believing that our gallant navy will end the war if given the opportunity. The best blood in the Diamond State is at Camp Tunnell and "the boys" will do Delaware proud the total and the solution of the solution o whether on dress parade or upon guinary fields.

THAT BROTERR-IN-LAW.

many articles of consumption which il remain to haress the people for some sult on the part of Spain requiring the United States, or justifying her to enter ipon this conflict the war fever would have general and not located to individuals or localities. Thus far Delaware has not een able to fill her quota of soldiers, but he list of commissioned officials is over-

flowing."-Lewes Pilot. "My mother-in-law" is a standing newspaper joke understood by all but "that brother-in-law" of our Governor rather sets the people to guessing. Read the above and guess on which side the Dr. stands. In the first place he does not "instify" the war though nearly every Democrat in Congress for months cried "On to Cuba!" Libre!" and they even accused President McKinley of lack of sympathy with the Cubans. Is that not true doctor? Was the whole Democratic delegation in Congress in error on this

question? What is the meaning of the compar ford upon the bench insisted upon ison between the unfilled ranks and their greatest effort to reach a verdict the over-filled commissioned officers? and they did. That verdict was a No one can hold Gov. Tunnell responcompromise as many verdicts are, but sible for any delay, if there has been it satisfies the law; it elevates morality; any unnecessary delay in filling the really "the unkindest cut of all." What does it mean?

THE Legislature still lives nor doth the end yet appear. On Thursday a effective adjournment.

GLADSTONE DEAD. The grand old man is dead. He passed away quietly at 5 o'clock on morning to-day because one citizen has of the State of Delaware, at Dover aforepassed from earth and he had ceased his active labors some years ago be-of said check to said Farmers' Bank of the cause of age. But he had endeared cause of age. But he had endeared noble life, his public service. There check from the moneys, funds or credits of has been but one Gladstone and the whole world honors his name.

A Fruit Exhibit. The Peninsula Horticultural Society, at its meeting in Snow Hill, last January, appointed s, committee "to secure cold storage of small packages of fruit to be placed on exhibition at the next annual meeting of

The committee, acting under this auth of the Peninsula may begin at once to lay chairman of the committee, stating what kinds and varieties of fruits can be furnished other necessary particulars, will be sent to the proposed exhibitors.

We greatly desire to make this exhibit an object lesson, that will not be forgotten, o eat practical value to the fruits interests of the Peninsula.

SAMUEL H. DERBY, Chairman. Woodside, Del., May 7, 1898.

Rose's Corn Bread Recipe Recently the TRANSCRIPT gave a recip for making corn bread, there can be none better, but there was omitted one ingre dient. The following is the correct r One pint of flour and one pint of corr meal mixed together, scald to the con sistency of mush; mash all lumps and thin with milk as thin as pan cake batter; add ter, one-half cup of New Orleans Mols three table spoonfuls sugar, salt to taste two teaspoonfuls baking powder, bake in

Eliazbeth, N. J., Oct. 19, 1896. Ely Bros, Dear Sirs:—Please accept my thanks for your favor in the gift of a bot States District Court of violating section 5440 of the Revised Statutes of the United States, remained at the office of Levi C. Bird, his attorney, until 10 o'clock Thursday evening when he was taken back to are followed. Yours truly. (Rev.) H. W. Hathaway.

No clergyman should be without it. Cream Balm is kept by all druggists, Full . Trial size 10 cents. We mail it ELY BROS., 56 Warren St., N. Y. City

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COL. COOPER CONVICTED.

On the seventy-first ballot on Tuesday evening after being out seventy-four hours the jury to try Ezekiel T. Cooper for aiding and abetting W. N. Boggs in looting the First National Bank of Dover brought in a the long indictment. It appears from re-ports that the jury was about evenly di-vided between guilty and not guilty. The vote is said to have been at one time seven yerdict is one of compromise, as many verdicts are, and was accompanied with a rec ndation of mercy to the Court. The unishment is imprisonment not longer

\$10,000 in the discretion of the court.

The count of the indictment upon which the jury agreed to convict is as follows:
46 —And the grand jurors aforesaid upon their respective oaths and affirmation

That Ezekiel T. Cooper, late of the district of Delaware, yeoman, on the twenty-first day of November, A. D., eighteen hun dred and ninety-six, at the district afore aid, did knowingly, wilfully, unlawfully and fraudulently conspire with one Wil liam N. Boggs to commit an offense agains the United States for the purpose herein after stated, and in the manner and by the eans following, that is to say; he, the said William N. Boggs was then and there teller of a certain national banking asso tion, then and there known and designated as "The First National Bank of Dover." it is a credit to the State. All honor quota, or regiment, which is in fact duly organized and established, and was to the jury, to District Attorney Vanderift, to Judge Bradford. The jury three times the proportion of Delathen existing and doing business at the degrift, to Judge Bradford. The jury ware's quota of the 125,000 volunteers called for, but the Governor has had aforesaid, under the laws of the United in his own hands the matter of com- States, and the said Ezekiel T. Cooper, and missions to officers and the implied the said William N. Boggs, teller as aforemissions to officers and the implied criticism of "my brother-in-faw" is said, did then and there knowingly, uncriticism of "my brother-in-faw" is lawfully and fraudently conspire then and there to wilfully misapply a certain large amount of the moneys then and there bethere with intent in them, the said Ezekiel T. Cooper and the said William N. Boggs, prominent Democrat of Middletown for the use, benefit and advantage of him, sought the TRANSCRIPT scribe and the said Ezekiel T. Cooper, that is to say a to injure and defraud the said associati suggested that the formal transfer of certain check was on or about the twenthe First Delaware Regiment of Voltieth day of November, A. D., eighteen unteers to the government would be hundred and ninety-six, drawn by the said much more impressive if a war incident were introduced. His idea was that the subject is one whom we have
known from early childhood "as a court was association payable to the order of a certain person or certain persons by the name of E. B. Cuthbert & Co., for the sum of known from early childhood "as a court martial them, condemn them to three thousand dollars and by said person be shot publicly as awful examples or persons duly endorsed. That said check before the assembled people and thus so endorsed was thereupon through the effectually and permanently to adjourn that Legislature. No other hope is Bank of the State of Delaware," at Dover apparent to him. The TRANSCRIPT
man persuaded him that they were
quests of the town and such an early of November, A. D., eighteen hundred and guests of the town and such an act would be forever to the discredit of the Bank to the said banking association of citizens here. There was a difference of opinion upon this point, hence the General Assembly escaped the proposed General Assembly escaped the proposed paid by the said William N. Boggs as teller as aforesaid, out of the moneys of said asociation without the knowledge or con sent of said association or its board of di-rectors, the means in and by which the

way secured, and as both the said William

Cooper had then and there no manner

said William N. Boggs in due course of collec

tion as aforesaid, were with fraudulent in-tent upon the part of said Ezekiel T.Cooper

the moneys of said association, and both the said William N. Boggs and the said

Ezekiel T. Cooper then and there unlaw fully devising and intending and conspir-ing that the said William N. Boggs should

then and there appropriate and convert to the use of the said Ezekiel T. Cooper the said sum of three thousand dollars from

and out of the moneys of the said associa ciation, which said sum of money was pur suant to the direction and authorization

contained in the said check thereafter.

wit, on the twenty-first day of November A. D., eighteen hundred and niney-six

paid by the said association from and ou of its moneys, to the order of said E.B. Cuthbert & Co., as the said Ezekiel T.

Cooper, in and by said check then and directed, and then and there appropriated

and converted to the use of the said Ezek

iel T. Cooper. Whereupon the said Ezek-iel T. Cooper did, then and there knowingly

wiffully and unlawfully conspire with the said William N. Boggs, teller as aforesaid, knowingly, unlawfully, and fraudulently, to wilfully misapply said moneys of said association. as aforesaid, then and there with intent in them, the said Ezekiel T. Cooper and the said William N. Boggs and

Cooper and the said William N. Boggs, and in each of them, to injure and defraud the said association for the purpose and in the

manner, against the peace and dignity of the United States and contrary to the form of the statue of the said United States in

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Ezekiel T. Cooper, convicted in the United

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to fraudlently obtain and wilfully misar

make them in America. said William N. Boggs then and there paid said check was to allow the sum it called to serve its owners. lowance was the same as a cash payment

Stylish goods are not scarce here. said association. That when thus paying With larger sales right along, of said check as aforesaid he, the said William N. Boggs, then and there well knew the said sum of three thousand dol-lars was not then and there on deposit ple will need the classes of with the said association to the credit of the said Ezekiel T. Cooper, was not then and there due and owing from the said as-This is an all-the-year-'round-every year store. More and more people sociation to him the said Ezekiel T. Cooper and the repayment thereof to the said asfind out each year the painstakin sociation was not then and there in any N. Boggs and the said Ezekiel T. Cooper then and there knew the said Ezekiel T.

them very good to us in choice and care in what they deliver to us.

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They are durable; they will not fail you; they will need almost no trips to a repair shop.
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the New Castle jail by Sheriff Flinn

nce between Cooper's lawye not take place then but, instead, was held Friday morning. Cooper did not attend

It is reliably stated that at the co ence it was agreed that Cooper should be sentenced before his counsel would take any further action. It is declared that if per is not given the full penalty pro vided by section 5440 they will be satisfied, but that if the full penalty, either regarding fine or imprisonment, is imposed will file an appeal, the jury which victed Cooper having recommended him to the mercy of the court. It has not been announced when Cooper will be sentenced Up to noon to-day, Marshal Short had not been ordered to bring Cooper to Court.

All the time, owing to impoverished blood, should take Hood's Sarsaparilla to purify and enrich the blood and give him vitality and vigor.

This condition of weakness and lack of energy is a natural consequence of the com ing of warmer weather, which finds the system debilitated and the blood impure A good spring medicine is a necessity with ost everyone. Hood's Sarsaparilla is

what the millions take in the spring. Its

and build up health is one of the facts of

great power to purify and enrich the blo

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WANAMAKER'S

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, May 16, 1898. The sudden rise of wheat does

not apply to dry goods.

Contracts for American-made dry goods, entered into long before the war, are like the good pumps at Fairmount, constantly pumping into

stock the new goods. Taking off the ocean carriers, the St. Paul and other steamships, has not interfered with our supplies of French, English and German goods. Good merchants, or merchants true to their customers' interests, must buy goods on either side of the sea wherever they are made best, at most reasonable prices. With all the bombast and brag of demagogues about buying only home manufactures, not one customer in ten thousand, working people in-cluded, asks where goods are made.

They want them cheap, cheap, cheap. And forty years' experience proves that not one person in twenty thousand will pay more for American makes than the goods up fortunately underrated in the tariff bills that come through the Custom House from foreign shores—cheaper than the manufacturers choose to

Facts are facts, and there is no getting away from actual and stub-born facts. This store is run to This store is run to serve its patrons as the surest way

These are busy days for us. Ou good merchandise is wanted and we want to serve our customers well with all the resources of our New York, Paris and Philadelphia

course we made larger preparations in stocks, and, war or no war, peowe supply. No advantage will be taken of the absence of full stocks in many places by putting up prices. of this store in providing the proper classes of goods, and long dealing with our old manufacturers makes

You may depend on our best ser-vice when you take away goods on purchasing, or when you bring them back should they fail to please.



evolution. Bicycle prices, the re-sult of revolution. We believed that many wheels sold at small profit would yield more dollars than the necessarily few wheels that could not price cutting—it was bringin business experience to bear on th selling of sporting goods. It won! We never built a bicycle, because the few fine factories, built and de-

We never bought parts, to be as-We give the usual trade guaran-

better and better; we shall do more of it—though last year we sold sev-enteen thousand bicyles—every one

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's at \$30; women' at \$31.50 secials, \$50. Duquesi Specials, men's, \$40; Contin

THE fresh, ser Woven Cotton Stuffs viceable beauty of cheviot and madras is in high favor this season, for shirts for men, and shirt waists and dresses for women and children. We have the best gathering we have ever shown—the choicest patterns from best American and foreign makers. This hint of prices-

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PURE white is al White Dress Goods ways dainty and beautiful; and yet there is doubled prettiness in carefully chosen sorts and patterns These pieces were picked from every good maker's best. It's a gathering of the world's choicest oure-white beauty.

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Plain Swiss Mull, 32 in. wide, 12½c to 45c a yard.

French Organdie, 66 in. wide; the sheerest beauty of all, 40c to \$1 a yard.

Dotted Swiss Mulls, freinch dots; 30 to 32 side, 25c to 50c a yard.

a yard.
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Plain corded Pique, the in fabric for women's skir's waists; 27 to 29 in. wide, 18 Fancy figured Pique, soft finis: waists; 27 to 29 in. wide, 25c a

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No. 3019.

REPORT of the CONDITION of the APEOPLE'S NATIONAL BANK, at Middle-

1,835 87 42,766 89 587 18 8,122 00 Surreys 217 03 MONEY RESERVE IN BANK, VIZ: 18,538 00

Redemption fund with U. S. Treas-urer (5 per cent of circulation), 2,295 00 \$273,566 32 LIABILITIES. Total, STATE OF DELAWARE, SS. \$273,566 32

castle, illey, Cashier of the above solemnly swear that the is true to the best of my G. D. KELLEY, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this let day of May, 1898.
WILLIAM B. REYNOLDS, N. P. Correct—Attest: Z. A. POOL, GEO. M. D. HABT, G. W. W. NAUDAIN, Crs.

No. 1181, PEPORT of the CONDITION of the CUTIZENS' NATIONAL BANK, at Middle-town, in the State of Delaware, at the close of business, May 5th, 1898:

3,100 00 owned le from National Banks (not re-LAWFUL MONEY RESERVE IN BANK, VIZ: Specie, 7,093 00 Legal tender notes - 6,000 00 demption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent of circulation).

3,550 0 Total, LIABILITIES. 140,288 08 \$320,761 87

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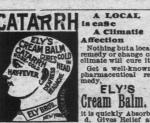
Only a few more of these desirable thin fabrics and we ere about to have warm weather if we wait long enough-15c quality for 8c

Dimities

No summer stuffs are daintier or prettier than our new Dimities. The first of the season they were 20c. the late coming warm weather makes them now 121c.

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\$2.50 Men's Spring Trousers.

Fine All Wool Cassimeres and Worsteds, the newest patterns and widths, splendidly tailored, usually sold at \$4, here at \$2,50.

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New and desirable patterns, in All Wool Che-

viots, well tailored, good wearing, dressy suits, that are worth \$5.00, here at \$3.98.

\$7.35 Men's Fine Suits. Men's Fine All Wool Cheviot Suits, up to date in every respect. A suit that was made to sell at

\$10, here at \$7.35.

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\$1.45 Sailor and Vestee Suits. Neat patterns in All Wool Cheviots and Flannels, nicely trimmed with gold fancy braid, age 3 to 8

years, here at \$1.45.

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\$3 Boys' Fine All Wool Suits.

Newest spring colors and patterns in Chevi ot and

Cassimeres, reefer and sailor suits, sizes 3 to 15 years, we mark them at \$3.00.

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Splendid wearing Wool Ceeviot Knee Pants, well made, strongly sewed, size 4 to 15, at 25c. 50c Boys' Knee Pants.

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Hook Shoes, spring heels, neat and dressy, worth \$1.25, here at 75c. Big Boys' Shoes. Black Satin Calf Lace Hook. oak tanned soles, opera toes, excellent Shoes, size

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don't save you money bring it back. You will always find a sample on hand for inspection. Bind your Dollar Wheat with the DEERING BINDER TWINE, and oil your binder with the Deering Lubricating Oil. We are now having made to our order a large lot of HAY RIGGINGS, which we can sell you right. We are always glad to show our goods whether you are ready to buy or not, so

Yours respectfully, -call and see us. J. F. McWhorter & Son., Machinery Hall, Middletown, Del. Keerberrerrerrerkenning geberhal

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THECHURCHES IN MIDDLETOWN.
Bethesda M. E. Church.—Rev, Isaac L.
Wood, Pastor. Preaching every Sabbath at
19.39 a. m., and 7.39 p. m. Sabbath School
every Sabbath at 2 p. m., A. G. Cox, Superintendent. Prayer meeting, every Thursday
evening, 7.30 o'clock. Junior Epworth
League and Epworth Cunde Lagies MigFriday night at 7 o'clock. Junior and a die's MigFriday night at 7 o'clock. Junior Lagies Migshool Lagies Mighamman and Missionary Society, first
Friday night of each month. Women's Home
Missionary Society, first Thursday night of
each month Mite Society, first Saturday
night of each month. O'fficial Board meeting
first Friday afternoon of each month at 2.30
o'clock.

english of each month. Official Board meeting night of each month at 239 (10 clock.

Forest Priday afternoon of each month at 239 (10 clock).

Forest Pastor. Services held every Sabbath at evening at 1,390 clock, and every Sabbath morning at 9,15 clock, H. C. Ellison, Superintendent. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening, Young People's Society Christian Endeavor meets every Sunday evening at 6,45 clock.

Services at Armstrong's Chapel the first Sabbath of each month at 3p. med Church.—St. Anne's Polick, Rector. Holy Communion on the first Sunday in the month at 10.35 at m. On all other Sunday at 1,390 a. m., and 7,30 p. m. Morning Prayer and Litany every Wednesday and Friday at 10 a. m. Evening Prayer on Friday at 3,30 p. m. On all Holy Days service at 10 a. m., and 3,30 p. m. Sunday School at 9,45 a. m. Adult Bible Class at 6,45 p. m. The Guild meets every Thursday at 2p. m., the Each month at 2 p. m., the Boys' Club on Friday evenings at 7,30 and the Junior Anxillary on Saturdays at 3 p. m.

SUBSCRIPTION BILLS for all week. amounts due the TRANSCRIPT for one year and over are being made | York. out and will be mailed. This does not mean that any inconvenience shall be taken to settle, but only as reminders of the many small sums due and that early settlement will be appreciated. There are many who pay at the beginning of the year--in advance; many pay during theyear; others settle at the close of the year. These are all satisfactory. If for good reasons some go beyond | daughter paid a visit to Major Townsend a year the newspaper can "carry" at Camp Tunnell on Tuesday. a few but a large detinquent list is "no good" and a good paper day to Middletown and Camp Tunell. cannot afford it. Consult your label and remit, please.

MIDDLETOWN, DEL., MAY 21, 1898

Local News.

Every body uses Bragdon's Poultry Ren

-Severe hail storm on Tuesday and thermometer at 90 and rising on Friday. -FOR RENT .- One Dwelling on Main street and two in the rear.

MISS FANNIE SHEPHERD.

-Ingratitude defiles and poisons every spring, mars every pleasure, and takes the value out of every gift.

-If you want photographs of yourself or amily, go to Trink'leer, West Main street. their festival on Wednesday and Thursday

-See our Cook Stoves and Ranges, me dium size, large or small. All at surprising low prices, and yet ten per cent off for cash. MIDDLETOWN HARDWARE HOUSE.

--The gathering of war news entails very heavy expenses on the news associa-tions and the great newspapers that mainendent news service. Mesn Hong Kong or the Philippines

-We call the attention of farmers who wish to contract for pickles to the advertise-ment of the Philadelphia Pickling Company in another column

-The portraits of the several governor of the State will be formally presented on Thursday next at the State House. New Castle county has furnished 13 governors.

Kent county 16, and Sussex county 18. . -To FARMERS-Send your teams in at any time and get any kind of phosphate

PROFESSIONAL CARD .- Dr. W. E. Barnard Surgeon Dentist, office same location, op-posite the post office. All operations per-taining to dentistry guaranteed. Odontun-

der and Gas for painless extracting. -Mrs. Fitch, of Philadelphia, who sing at the dedication of the new pipe organ to-morrow in the M. E. Church both morning and evening has filled to overflowing a score of times the largest churches in Wilmington. Standing room only always

greets her in that city. -FOR SALE .- A fine farm of 74 acres, 15 acres woodland, nice dwelling, good gran-ary and stables, orchard and vineyard, not far from water and rail facilities. Terms

easy at private sale. Inquire TRANSCRIPT -Forks, Shovels, Spades, Axes, Rope Traces, Chain Traces, Hames, Curry Combs, Horse Brushes, Farm Bells, Grindstones and all other kinds of Hardware, Tin Ware

and Wooden Ware suited to the season at "way down prices," at MIDDLETOWN HARDWARE HOUSE.

Mr. J. H. Emerson's horse because of a broken girth became frightened by being struck by the ends of the shafts when pulled up in the procession on Thursday in the narrow lane leading to Camp Tunnell, and threw Mr. Emerson out and dragged him some distance, he holding to the reins. Mrs. Emerson jumped out, falling on her face, receiving several bruises. The running horse and carriage struck the running horse and carriage struck the carriage of Mr. J. B. Foard, splintering two spokes only, but fortunately the horse broke loose. Mr. Foard's horse "Orphan Boy" stood the first shock of war like a true soldier and aside from the fact that Mrs. Foard in alighting hurriedly from the carriage struck the wheel and bruised her arm no other damage was done.

secured the services of Mr. George W. Howard, who is considered by those for whom he has done horse shoeing to be one of the best shoers in the country. A trial

PERSONALITIES

Little Lines About Men and Won and What They Are Doing.

(If you have been away on a visit, or have visitors at your nome send us the news, send it early. What may seem of no interest to you, may be pleasing to some one else. We are always pleased to publish any items of are always pleased to publish any items of our patrons to furnish us the facts.)

-Mrs. George Houston of Philadelphia, spent Sunday in fown -Miss Myrtle Houston has returned

delphia the early part of the week.

Mrs. May Draper Bailey is entertaining Mrs. Perry Denver of Colorado -Mrs. Carrie Farrell is visiting her sister, Mrs. Alex Metten, at Fieldsborough.

-Miss Sallie Hyatt has been entertain ing Mrs. Hamilton, of Odessa this week. -Mrs. J. P. Cochran Sr., and Mrs. Ju-

-Miss Price, of Camden, Del., was the uest of Miss Sallie Jolls the first of this -Miss M. P. Beasten returned yesterday

from a visit with friends in Baltimore and Mrs. Clayton Massey, of Wilmington,

was the guest at Mrs. Virginia Massey's on Sunday. -Mr. W. A Hukill, of Willmington, has

accepted a position in the store of his uncle, Mr. G. E. Hkill. -Mrs. William Vansant, of Wilmington

has been spending the week at her father's, Mr. Alfred Green's. Mrs. Howard Pool, of McDonough, spent several days this week with Mrs. William

Mifflin in Philahelphia. -Miss Bessie Morton, who has been at

Mr.George Lockwood's for some weeks has returned to Philadelphia. -Mrs. Theodore Townsend, son and

-Mr. John W. Hayes, of Wilmington, was among the Sunday visitors last Sun-

Mr. A. P. Hinsley, of Camden, Del., visited his sister, Mrs. Wm. Wright on Tuesmp Tunnell.

a guest at Mr. Richard Cochran's on Sunday last. Mrs. Hanson and children re-

main with her parents for some time. AT CAMP TUNNELL.

Thursday was the great day at Camp Tunnell; it was a gala day in Middletown -The Ladies Aid Society of Odessa, hold the regiment from the State to the Federal government the streets were crowded. Gov. Tunnell and members of the general —The millinery display at Mrs. M. C Assembly arrived shortly after 4 o'clock; Barnett's is the most attractive to be seen they were met at the depot by the staff in the man who thinks that the devil won't get him because his wife belongs to church.

—Remember that J. F. McWhorter & Son have a full line of carriages and agricultural Implements on hand

tlme. They may re ain at Camp Tuntime. They may remain at Camp Tun-nell a week longer, two, three weeks or more. The regiment will scarcely be moved unequipped, though reports are that camp may be broken to-day.

The Middletown boys at Camp Tunnell are Wallace M. Holten, Samuel R. Warren, Frank D. Suydam, Harold Green, a grandson of Ex-Goy. Cochran; Bassett Ferguson, nephew of Mrs. C. B. Salterfield; James Cochran, Elwood Whitlock, Robert L. Johnson and A. H. Franklin. The latter two are musicians.

Millions Given Away. It is certainly gratifying to the public to know of one concern in the land who are not afraid of being generous to the needy and suffering. The proprietors of Dr-King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, have given away over time and get any kind of phosphate may want. Large stock always in thouse. Jase L. Sherherd S. M. Reynolds, Agt. Dr. H. Vaughan, Druggist and get a trial bottle free. Regular size 50c. and \$1.

which almost drove me wild. I heard so much about Hood's Sarsaparilla I con cluded to try it and the first bottle con skin trouble, and I recommend Hood's Walter Jacobus, Rutherford, N. J. Hood's Pills are the only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla. Cure all liver ills,

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THE ORGAN RECITAL.

The organ recital at the Bethesda M. E. Church on Tuesday evening was in every way a success. The occasion was the initial public test of the new pipe organ just-completed by Mr. John Brown, of Wilis earnestly solicited: FRANK L CATES. mington, the organist and expert being Prof. S. Tudor Strang, A. G. O., who presides regularly at the organ in Epiphany P. E. Church, Philadelphia. The church on Tuesday evening was well-filled with those who appreciate music, there being many from a distance, the result showing that the judgment of the committee in making a nominal admission charge was more than vindicated. Without an admission fee the house would have been crowded and by many who could not appreciate the mu sion. The instrument is keautiful externally, filling the recess back of the pulpit completely. It contains two manrals and has 628 pipes. The program com uns and may zee piece. The program com-prised ten selections, the professor adding three more and the general verdict of the recital and the organ was one of approval. The action is easy, the touch is light, the tone is excellent. In fact Mr. Brown's or-gans are said to excel in the sweetness of their tone. A gentleman of Middletown who is an enthusiast on the subject of pipe organs and had not a little experience saw more organ and better for the money anywhere. Certainly the congregation and pastor of the M. E. Church are to be con gratulated and especially the music con nittee who have had the whole matter in charge. A brief account of the work of that committee will be timely and appre

iated undoubtedly.

The members of the Committee on Music

are Jos. C. Parker, Dr. W. E. Barnard, Dr. Chas. A. Ritchie, J. H. Emerson and G. E. Hukill. Last November the committee n discussing matters coming before then introduced the idea of a new pipe organ. They called a meeting of the official board of the church and laid their plans before them. The plans were so flattering for success, the necessity for a new organ being conceded by all, that at a subsequent effi-cial meeting the five gentlemen named were empowered to put their plans into execu-tion and the result is one of the handsomest instruments on the peninsula. The commisgivings; to secure pledges sufficient to warrent the ordering of the organ was no small task. As long ago as 1884 Mr. Henry Clayton, a loyal Methodist and a christian laid the foundation for the new organ of which he saw the necessity then and he would have contributed personally perhaps one-third the cost but the "brethren" were ited his sister, Mrs. Wm. Wright on Tuesday, and went to see the Camden boys at Clayton raised a hundred dollars, the amount sometimes being greater often less -Mrs. J. P Cochran, Jr., is entertainining as the entertainments proved successful or her father, Mr. Josiah Bailey, who has for failures financially. He restored the sun ome time been in very poor health but is to a hundred dollars on his last unappre -Mr. Eugene Hanson, of New York, was this sum in the Citizens Bank was the nucleus around which the present committe built. They solicited plans and specifica tions for an organ and had seven sub mitted by the best manufactures of pipe organs in the country. They disabused the minds of the builders that there was to be a fee to any one for "influence", as is often the case, etc., but that the offer was open to At one time during the morning the skies were threatening but it turned out to be a beautiful day. Visitors began to arrive in lown seeks and of the best or an or the money. They laid before Prof. Strang without his beautiful day. Visitors began to arrive in lown seeks and at these seeks are the seven plans. beautiful day. Visitors began to arrive in town early and at the camp and before the hour appointed for the official transfer of the regiment from the State in t specifications this was the organ built ac-

—Don't expect much from the man who is always talking how much he would give for charity if he had some other man's purse.
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Sam's boys in fact. It was a great day for \$150 or \$200 or perhaps more, and other have been liberal according to their means and to-morrow Mr. Wood expects to make his report to the congregation. It is understood that he has done a successful work and Mr. Wood shares largely in the praise due those who have so completely, so successfully managed this organ matter. Your

TOWNSEND NOTES.

Mrs. J. D. Stradley is visiting friends

Mrs. Charles Hubbard has returned fro visit to friends in Baltimore Harry Hart and Will Skeggs have a

Mrs. Clara Hurst, of Wilmington, is guest of her mother, Mrs. Kate Townsend. visited Mr. Edward Hart and family of

Sunday.

Miss Mollie Moore and brother, of Port the injury is not known. The operato Penn, visited Mrs. E. Finley and family on so new boy says he became bewild-sunday.

Mrs. William Vansant, of Wilmington, was a guest of Mrs. W. E. Graves on Friday. Miss Bessie Merritt, of Warwick, was

The ninth anniversary of the Epworth Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, and all Throat League was observed in the M. E. Church and Lung troubles, than any other medi League was observed in the M. E. Church and Lung troubles, than any other medi on Sunday evening. The exercises were cine. The proprietor has authorized any

Townsend and vicinity has furnished four volunteers for Camp Tunnell. They are Isaac Bratton, Corbit Timmons. Thos.

Skeggs and John Jackson. Harvey Naylor who was injured about two months ago while serving as breakman on the Queen Anne railroad, returned home

on Thursday from Delaware Hospital. where he has been under treatme

carry out any obligations made by their at 9.30 A. M., each day.

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Unclaimed Letters.

A list of unclaimed letters remaining in the Middletown post-office which can be had by saying they are advectised. John E. Henry, Annie Jenkins, Bard Lämbert, Wilson Moore, M. E. Schley.

Miss Bessie Temple is the guest of Phila-Mr. J. Chester Gibson, of Wilmington, was at home Sunday. Miss May Enos is spending a few days with Philadelphia friends.

Mrs. R. J. Mailly was the guest of Wil

ODESSA NOTES.

Mrs. Colin Ferguson, of Blackbird, wa an Odessa visitor on Monday.

Mr. L. V. Aspril and son Clarence Philadelphia visitors this week. Mrs. Ophelia George returned on Monday from a short visit down the state.

Mrs. F. J. Penington and daughter Made

ine visited Philadelphia this week. Mr. Geo. Townsend, Jr. returned Monday from a trip to Atlantic City. Rev. W. O. Hurst spent this week in Bal-imore and attended the Southern M. E.

Mrs. Curtis and daughter, of Newark, are the guests of her parents. Mr., and Mrs. Daniel W. Corbit.

Mr. Watkins Foard, of New York, is spending his vacation with his Mrs. R. J. Foard. Mr. and Mrs. L. Scott Townsend and li

tle daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Townsend. Master Edgar Parker who has been making his home with Mr. W. E. Faries has

eturned to Philadelphia. Mrs. G. E. Coppage returned on Monday to her home in Wilmington after a visit with her sister, Mrs. S. L. Enos. A number of the young people went

Maying in Coolspring woods, Saturday afternoon; Mrs. W. O. Hurst and Miss Neil Townsend accompanied them. Rev. Mr. Smith preached in Drawyers Presbyterian Church on Sunday n Owing to the exceedingly stormy weather

a very small congregation was present. Mr Smith will preach again to-morrow. Quite a number attended the organ recital by Prof. Strang in Bethesda M. E. Church, Middletown, Tuesday evening. Every one expressed great pleasure both in the fine playing of Prof. Strang and the new organ itself. The congregation is to be congratuated in possessing such a

DELAWARE CITY.

Mrs. Annie Vandegrift near Port Penn

Mr. F. McMunn has been visiting in Services were held in the Presbyterian

Church on Sunday. Mrs. Martha Byles, of Philadelphia is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. Brewe

Mrs. Dale Stewart, of Delta. Pa., is visit-Miss Lydia Stahley, of your town, spent

Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. Julia Brewer. Miss Florence Tyabout, of Wilmington, visited her sister, Mrs. F. Revbold this week. A meeting was held in the M. E. Chapel on Tuesday evening to organize a National Christian Commission.

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society met in the lecture room after prayer meeting on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Haeffer spent a few days including Sunday with her father, Mr. J. Frempt,

sturning to Philadelphia on Monday Miss Mattie McMunn and Mr. Harry Strang's approval on Tuesday after testing it thoroughly is a great satisfaction to the committee. The old organ cost \$350.00 and

The bridge on Dutch Neck road is off

Geo. Bennett of Harrisburg, Pa. was in jured in an accident on the Pennsylvania railroad on Tuesday. The operator in the tower signalled to go ahead then threw the the shortrail, upsetting the engine and train of freight cars. Mr. Bennett was the engineer and was pinned down under the boiler from 1 o'clock a. m. to 4 a. m. his foot being so tightly wedged that it was impossible to release him until the wrecking crew had worked some time at trying to jack the en-gine up. Mr. Bennett reached up and shot off the valve. One car was thrown against the door of the fire box which effectually prevented anything catching fire. At pres ent he is doing as well as possible althered and did not know the train was on the middle track. Boys should not hold such positions as they are not capable of such

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The Kindness Of

By JOHN J. A'BECKET. Goodenough was thoroughly aroused now. Of course it could have been the

acter as the lady's. acter to the lady's.

With a sudden resolve the worried young man crossed over, mounted the steps and tugged at the bell. The house was perfectly dark. He got no answer to his ring, nor to the others which he gave. Leaving the house, still more perturbed in his feelings, he encountered the policeman whose beat it was and inquired of him who lived in the

"The cook across the way," said the policeman, "says it's a foreigner and his wife. They've only been there about a month. The house was unrented when

The policeman swung his locust and grinned as if the lady had vouchsafed him a glance or two.

'Black eyes, I suppose?' ventured
Goodenough as a feeler.

'Black nothing!' retorted the officer.

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Friends of yours?"

"No," replied Goodenough hastily.
"I probably mistook the number of the house. I never heard of this couple. Good night, officer!"

He turned and walked away. He was

pretty well rattled now, and his confidence in Mrs. Wheeler was thoroughly floor. He must have come home about the time she had said. This looked a young man. He rang the bell with a a young man. He rang the best with a sense that he was getting pretty well mixed up in other people's affairs. After time eneugh to admit of some one coming from the top floor the door was flung open. A tall, handsome young man of about 30, modishly but quietly dressed, stood regarding Goodenough dressed, stood regarding Gooder with a clear, penetrating gaze. He had to Goodenough a foreign American look. "Is Mr. Wheeler in?" asked Good-

enough briskly.
"Yes, I am he," replied the other tersely.

This was encouraging. Mr. Wheeler had materialized all right. Goodenough proceeded on the lines he had mapped

"I am from the ——," he said with



tion with the box.

feel too badly over it. No harm has been done.

"That dark man with her is undoubt

edly one of those Russian nihilists who are skilled in making explosives and in

The cabman will probably tell what he knows, although I'm not sure how far he was in himself. These nihilists are

wonderful beings. I fancy it was consideration for me more than for you that made her select a rubber tired cab

and order the cabby to drive here slow-ly. She didn't want the little bomb 'to

waste its sweetness on the desert air

by only annihilating you and the cab in

know the why and wherefore of this at-tempt on my life," continued the young man, after taking a pull at his brandy and soda. He blew a fragrant puff of

Latakia from his fat cigarette and stretched out more comfortably in his

my income, a very small one, and my manner of life, my title would only be

er lover's execution.

do the writing at any time.

the street.
"But you are probably curious

The young man had taken in ms, victor in every detail. Before answering him he quickly arose, stepped to the door of his apartment and locked it; then locked the door to the bedroom. Goodenough began to feel that he was in for an adventure. He was not absolutely comfortable.

The young man poured brandy and soda into two long glasses and presented one to Goodenough, who accepted it with alacrity and took a big draft from it. The young man, who had not lost his sang froid throughout, was now the debeniar host, as much at ease as if he were entertaining an agreeable and habitual evening caller. He pushed a tray of Russian cigarettes as large as one's little finger toward his guest and, having lit one himself, listened most attentively without interrupting him once, while Goodenough, who began by

ing whatever of the subject of which you speak."
"Perhaps," returned Goodenough, a little lamely, but acting on the inspiration of the moment, "it may have been your wife who is the person interested."
The young man's expression showed a trace of irritation, but his coolness did not forsake him. "I have no wife and never had one. Will you please state at once who the devil you are and what the devil you are after?" what the devil you are after?'

what the devil you are after?"

These questions were put savagely and were rendered unduly or at least unpleasantly emphatic by his drawing a small six shooter from his pooket with a businesslike manner. He held it with his finger on the trigger.

"I am afraid," said Godenough, feeling a movement of temper himself, but striving to retain his composure, "that I am a tremendous fool. You may help

to convince me of it. But, first, do you object to telling me what that box of documents is doing on top of your fold-He was so confident that Mr. Wheel-He was so confident that Mr. Wheeler had seen the box, from the fact that it had been moved, that he hoped to force his hand by showing thus abruptly his own knowledge of it. Despite the young man's control his countenance betrayed the most utter surprise. Recovering himself quickly, he raised the revolver, covered Goodenough with it of windows. The relies will probably of windows. The relies will probably

overing himself quickly, he raised the revolver, covered Goodenough with it and said sternly: "Take the key out of my pocket and open that bedroom door. Take down the box and bring it here.

Take down the box and bring it here. my pocket and open that bedroom door.

Take down the box and bring it here.

If you make the slightest movement except to do this, I promise you I will shoot, and there will be great likelihood of my killing you. That would be high-ly disagreeable at this hour of the night and here, especially as I am more than half disposed to take you at your word and believe that you are only a fool."

"I can assure you that I have no doubt on the subject now," replied Goodenough with conviction. "But if you will allow me to explain"—"I shall assuredly do that," the other replied emphatically, "but later. First, this box—how came you to know it was

"I put it there myself," blurted out Goodenough sheepishly. He had opened the door, and as he glanced at the box, which seemed to his excited vision even nearer the edge than when he had first seen it, he said boldly, "You must know that it is there, for it is much closer to the side than where I put it." The young man glanced quickly at the box. His nostrils flared, and though

he retained his astounding coolness the or in his cheeks grew fainter.
"We will discuss that later," he said incisively. "Since you put it there, you can tak it down and throw it into the street through the bedroom window.

You have as much interest as I in han-Tou have as much interest as I in mandling it carefully."

Goodenough got the chair, climbed up and possessed himself of the box. Impressed as he was by the other man's manner, he was not without a distinct sense of foolishness. The box was nearly a foot nearer the side of the foothead. Of course, it could not have tray. rd. Of course it could not have traveled there by itself. It might all be a splendid bluff on the part of this cool oung man for some reason best known

He took the box carefully, however being as much concerned with carrying out these second explicit directions as to its disposition as he had been the first. As he took it he felt a little crawling movement under his fingers, which were grasping the bottom of the box. In his wound up condition it was al-most enough to make him drop it. But the set, white face of the young fellow

and the fidelity with which he kept him covered with the pistol were aids to "Hold it as steadily as you can and don't let it drop. Pitch it out of the window, but put your arms through first. Do not throw it from the inside

of the room," said his host.

Heartened by which advice, though trembling with extitement, Goodenough reached the window, stretched well out and flung the box into the street.

A frightful detonation followed. This was accompanied by the crash of shattered panes of glass in the neighboring windows and its sharp crackle as the fragments dropped to the sidewalk. The windows of Mr. Wheeler's apartment

rattled with the concussion, but were With a face as white as a sheet and his legs so weak he could hardly stand Goodenough tottered to the nearest seat and fell into it speechless, regarding the young man with an expression of horror. The other still kept the pistol pointed at him, but seemed much more at his ease, as if relieved notably.

at his ease, as if relieved notably.

"You will not object to my searching you probably after this little episode, which apparently," he laid a stress on the word, "has been more of a surprise to you than to me. You must admit that I have reason for mistrusting a stranger who kindly provided me with such a companion for the night as that little box. Do not be alarmed," he continued lightly. "I am nearly certain

at him all the time with his right.

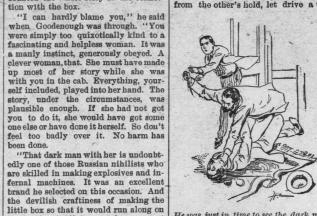
Naturally the pockets revealed nothing more dangerous than a match safe and a pocketknife. Goodenough had kept his arms stretched straight up all the time with the most earnest spirit of cooperation.

operation.

"Yes, you are only a fool, I think,"
the other remarked when he had satisfied himself as to the contents of the
other's pockets. "Even that unflattering

it could descend.

The dark man, who seemed madly desperate, foiled in his attempt, sprang to his feet like a cat and, finding that once, while Goodenough, who began by giving his full name and address, re-counted the whole story of his conneche could not wrench his right hand



He was just in time to see the dark man rific blow with his left which caught Goodenough straight between the eyes. It knocked him senseless. At the me moment there was the sharp crack

When he came to, he four stretched on the bed, with Prince Mala-topsky at his side calmly applying a towel wet with ice water to his head. He looked around, dazed, trying to recall the events which had preceded his lapse of consciousness. "Good!" said the prince in his cool,

encouraging voice. "You will be all right now—no greater harm than a big bump between your eyes, and I have sent a messenger boy down to Delmonico's with a note to the chef to kindly send me a raw steak. That will help to mend your countenance." He passed a small vinaigrette, such as women use, under Goodenough's nose while saving this, and the pungent salts helped to clear his head. "What a pleasant even-ing this has been for you! I seem to be the favorite of fortune tonight and you the victim. Thank you for saving my life just now. That may be some consolation after your previous efforts in my direction. Are you all right?" "Yes," said Goodenough, though he was feeling all wrong, his brain throb-

chair.
"I am Prince Serge Malatopsky, a
Russian. I have been in this country
six months. Here I assumed the name
of Willism Wheeler, feeling that with in the way. Russians learn to speak English so well that they can hardly be told from the natives. I add a little to

my income by writing.

"Shortly before I left Russia, by a mere stroke of luck I discovered a nihilist, plot against a high official who was a stanch worker against these miswas a stanch worker against these mis-erable revolutionists. Owing to this discovery the ringleader, a young Rus-sian, was put to death. He and this Olga Baranoff, your beguiling woman friend of the cab, were engaged to be married. I have learned lately that she solemnly swore to have my life as a joint amend to nihilism and herself for "About a month ago," continued the About a month ago," continued the prince, "I needed a secretary for some work I had in hand. This young woman presented herself. I had never seen her befere. I must admit that she filled the bill admirably—prompt, neat, quiet and never a mistake. Naturally she got to know my habits thoroughly. As a

to know my habits thoroughly. As a matter of fact, I am as methodical as an old virgin and in many respects as regular as a clock. I invariably return home about 10, for instance, and retire "She was a fascinating woman," said Prince Malatopsky thoughtfully and with a faint smile, "captivatingly proper. With a childlike insensibility other hand, so modest that she would not allow me to touch her ungloved hand. I did not know then what an aching harred for me helped to fortify her in this maidenly reserve. In subtle ways she was wonderfully alluring. I think it was very natural for you to think it was very natural for you to think it was very natural for you to the cash. During the to conventionalities, she was, on the day I am out a great deal, and it was my own suggestion that she should have a key to the apartment and come in and

"A fortnight ago I received a letter from St. Petersburg telling me that Olga Baranoff had gone to America and that she had sworn not to return to Russia until she had sent me to my forefathers. I am afraid now, thanks to you, that she will not keep that oath. A minute description of the woman was given, and I recognized my invaluable ecretary at once.
"A week ago I told her that the work A week ago I told net that the work was done, and with some pretty com-pliments on her efficiency and regrets that I no longer had any need of her services I discharged her. She made no demur and showed no trace of dissatisfaction. She asked for a letter of recom mendation. This was probably to see if I would betray any disinclination to vouch for her character, which would, of course, have shown that I knew more of her than I had let on. I gave her a most flattering letter. She handed me

spontaneously the key of the apartment and went her way. Of course she had had another key made before this, and that is the one she gave you. There may be more out. I had better have the lock changed.
"Well," concluded the prince, blowing carefully another round cloud of smoke from his mouth, "I have not seen

enough's failure it he would secure her this happlness, even vicariously, she would marry him at once.

Goodenough has not wholly abjured being kind, but he is more warily benevolent. He is a stanch friend of Prince Malatopsky, who does not take it at all ill that he is very fond of wearing his onal searfnin. Goodenough also it at all ill that he is very fond of wearing his opal scarfpin. Goodenough also
preserves Olga Baranoff's letter as a reminder of the most exciting evening of
his life. In the beginning he used to
feel that he ought to check an inclination to think with pity of the poor
lady, but later he deliberately admitted
this feeling of compassion for her as a
perpetual inmate of his heart. This
again is due to his kludness, without
doubt.

Constipation

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had first darted a swift glance around the room, sprang on him with the great-est fury, clutching his throat in his fingers. At the same time he put a sinewy leg behind the prince's and flung him violently to the floor.

At the first sound of the affray Good-enough started into the sitting room. He was just in time to see the dark man raise his right hand with a knife in it above the fallen prince. Good-enough sprang forward and grasped this uplifted hand with both his own before



bing and a dull pain in his head. "But the--that man! Where is he? That was the fellow who was with her tonight. Look out for him."

"My dear fellow, I have looked out for him," said Prince Malatopsky, smil-ing gently. "He is lying in there," and he gave a careless side nod toward the sitting room, "with an undigested bul-let in his system. I imagined he might be a friend of Olga's. This is her field day. The beggar died in great pain, I am happy to say, and cursing me in a very impolitic way. He was not a thoroughbred like Olga. We found a ticket on him for Montreal. She is probably on her way there and will wait for him in that city, if she gets there. He must have wished to assure himself of the success of your endeavors in behalf of that lady. When he saw that they had failed, he attempted this reckless coup. How pleased Olga Baranoff will be when she learns that she would have succeeded in blowing me to atoms but for you and that this beggar would have killed me except for your friendly

"But now, my dear fellow," said Prince Malatopsky, with businesslike directness, "I have got to go to police headquarters with the officer out there to send advices along the route to have my active countrywoman arrested at the first point they can grab her. I shall try to see if I can prevent our passing the night in a station house. It is too bad that your kindness should have led you into such a muddle, but, of course, you. For she can't have any ill will to-ward you. You did your best to help her as long as you could."

It was proved later that she hadn't any ill will toward him, for when that

fragile, modest young woman was assigned Siberia for a life residence as the ultimate outcome of that hot day's machinations before she obviated the need of so tiresome a journey by poisoning herself she wrote a letter to Goddard Goodenough which brought out arra Goodenough which brought our strongly a graceful trait in her singu-larly composite character. In it she de-plored with perfect simplicity that she should have been forced to seemingly misuse the noble kindness he had so misuse the noble kindness he had so chivalrously shown to her in her distress. In the same breath in which she deprecated his enfertaining any harsh feeling toward her, since in very truth she felt his kindness deeply, she declared that she would die with gladness could she have the crowning bliss of holding for one moments dayer in her holding for one moment a dagger in her hand whose blade was buried in Mala-topsky's heart. She had sworn to the dark man, her

associate, whom she had ever kept at arm's length though he was madly in love with her, that in case of Good-enough's failure if he would secure her

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lady's brother or some male relative, but the man's appearance had not been as combining an indorsement of char-

a month. The house was unrented when they took it. He's a tall, black feller, but his wife ain't a bad looker. She's delicatellike, but she's got a pair of eyes in her head. She can use 'em, you bet!"

shaken. He had recognized her beyond the possibility of a doubt. He had been accessory to he knew not what. He went round by Wheeler's rooms. There was a light in the windows on the top little better, but Goodenough was still troubled enough to act on a plan he had thought out on his way, one rather creditable to so quiet and conventional

to see you for a few minutes if convenient."

The young man had the air of not understanding the reason of this and was not particularly cordial. But he evidently made up his mind quickly, for he replied, with hardly any hesitation: "Very well. Will you come up stairs to my room? Though I don't see what the —— can want of me."

He led the way to his sitting room and invited the "reporter" to be seated.

and invited the "reporter" to be scated. Goodenough selected a chair which commanded a view of the bedroom and the bed. In a swift glance he saw that the box was there and also saw that it must

leading daily papers, "and would like to see you for a few minutes if con-venient."

"Yes, you are only a fool, I think," the chart state box was there and also saw that it must have been remarked and moved by Mr. Wheeler, for it was several inches nearer the side of the footboard than he had left it. He breathed more freely. It was probably all right, and he was half scrry he had come. He must not "queer" the poor wife and spoil all he had done in her behalf by any false move.

"Mr. Wheeler," he said, with the easy, somewhat familiar air he imagined a reporter would assume, "there has been a report handed in at the office that some important move is meditated by a large estate of which you are one of the executors. Can you give any details about the matter for publication?"
The other young man had sat perfect. ly motionless, his eyes fixed on Godenough unwaveringly. He kept them still more steadily—in fact, rather plercingly—fixed on him as he replied, with some decision: "You will have to be more specific. I haven't the least idea to what you refer."

"The report was that you and the other report was that you and the other report was that you and the other two executors had withdrawn important documents from the safety vault and were te arrange the details of this transaction with the heirs very soon," returned Goodenough, trying to meet the other of condition with the heirs very soon, "returned Goodenough, trying to meet the other of condition with the heirs very soon," returned Goodenough, trying to meet the other of condition with the heirs very soon, "returned Goodenough, trying to meet the other of condition with the heirs very soon," returned Goodenough, trying to meet the other of condition with the heirs very soon, "returned Goodenough, trying to meet the other of condition with the heirs very soon," returned Goodenough, trying to meet the other of condition with the heirs very soon, "returned Goodenough, trying to meet the other of condition with the heirs very soon," returned Goodenough, trying to meet the other of condition with the heirs very soon, "returned Goodenough, trying to

the fair Olga since. I engaged one of the keenest detectives I could get to shadow her constantly and report to me

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